

WEATHER
Rain and colder
tonight; Sunday
rain.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 270.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

HITLER PLANS RESCUE OF ITALIANS

Dies To Offer Handbook Of Communism

MOSCOW RULES AMERICAN REDS, PROBERS CLAIM

Document To Show Complete History Of Propaganda And Espionage

LEADERS' ACTIVITY LISTED

Chairman Awaiting Results Of Past And Future Raids In Many Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Dies committee officials said today that the committee will soon make public a 1,000-page document containing evidence linking the Communist Party of America to Soviet Russian domination.

The "Red Paper," which originally was scheduled to be given to the public before the "White Paper" on Nazi propaganda was issued, is described by committee officials as a handbook on Communism.

Confined entirely to documentary evidence, the proposed new publication is said to reveal the complete history of propaganda and espionage activities of Communists and methods of fomenting worldwide revolution.

Meantime, Chairman Dies (D) Texas of the committee awaited results of raids which have been, or will be, staged in many cities. He informed the committee that he obtained "valuable evidence" dealing with Nazi propaganda in St. Louis but did not reveal the nature of it.

A committee investigator is scheduled to be in Boston today or Monday to seek lists of officials and members in organizations alleged to be part of, or friendly to, the Rome-Berlin axis. An investigator is being sent from Cleveland to Buffalo, while another investigator is scheduled to reach Philadelphia early next week under a revised schedule.

C. I. O. FACING NEW YEAR WITH LITTLE MONEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 23—The C. I. O. started a new year today with a new leader, but with less than \$50,000 in the till.

The new leader was Philip Murray, sandy-haired Scot from Pittsburgh, who was elevated to the presidency when John L. Lewis stepped out of office.

C. I. O.'s financial state was revealed by a member of the national board. The low figure in funds on hand, he explained, was somewhat misinformative, because he declared collections were improving but that expenses over recent months in far flung organizing campaigns had eaten deeply into the surplus. C. I. O. collects five cents per month from each dues paying member, and claims more than 4,000,000 members.

OUR WEATHER MAN



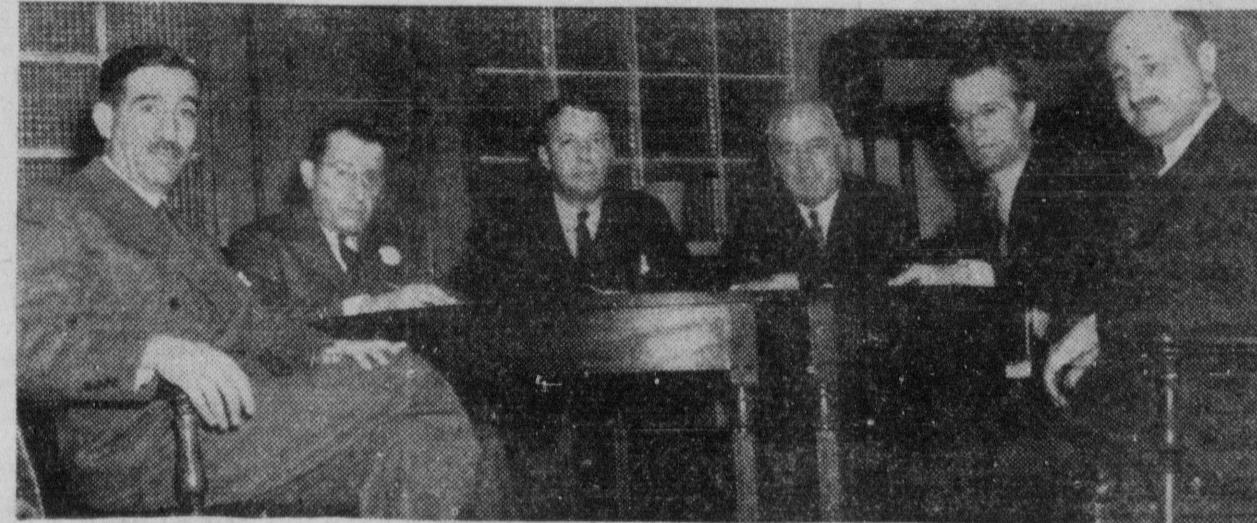
High Friday, 62.
Low Saturday, 34.

FORECAST
Rain and somewhat colder over south and cloudy, followed by rain and snow and slightly colder over north portion Saturday; Sunday rain.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

State	Temp.
Ailine, Tex.	77 55
Bismarck, N. Dak.	57 22
Boston, Mass.	68 44
Chicago, Ill.	43 36
Dakota, Col.	58 40
Duluth, Minn.	38 25
Florida	20 28
Miami, Fla.	79 72
Montgomery, Ala.	74 52
New Orleans, La.	77 62
New York, N. Y.	58 46
Phoenix, Ariz.	66 35
San Antonio, Tex.	76 69
Seattle, Wash.	48 24
Des Moines, Iowa	36 29

Conference Of Christians And Jews Intensifies Its Drive For National Unity



Leaders of the National Conference of Christians and Jews are shown (top) in a typical round table conference. Left to right, Ralph E. Samuel, Basil O'Connor, Gerard Carroll, Ralph Foss, Franklin E. Parker, Jr., and Arthur Goldsmith. Lower are the three national co-chairs, Roger W. Straus, Jewish; J. H. Hayes, Catholic; and Arthur H. Compton, Protestant.

Engaged in a "mobilization for national unity," the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as a feature of the campaign, will present a citation to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court, in recognition of his contribution to the improvement of human relations. The ceremony will be performed at the chief justice's Washington home, December 27.

Leaders in all walks of life have acclaimed the conference for performing an essential service to national defense by working for national unity at a time when the United States is being assailed as never before by alien propaganda seeking to disrupt that unity.

"We are emphasizing that the American population comes from forty different Old World nations, from different racial strains and different religious faiths," says Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, national director, "and our contribution to national defense is the unity of these people, the spiritual unity that France did not have."

Work of the conference is both educational and active. During the

past twelve years more than 25,000 teams composed of a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi, have traveled to every corner of the United States. Each speaker explains his faith in an effort to promote understanding, tolerance and co-operation, seeking "not to wipe out religious differences, but to make America safe for differences."

Last year such teams addressed 10,000 interfaith conferences in 2,000 communities, reaching 1,

In addition to such educational work, the conference, when religious intolerance arises, goes into active battle. When Silver Shirt agitators tried to move into Lansing, Mich., in 1937, the conference drove them out by means of a publicity campaign against them.

In Kansas the conference helped balk the senatorial aspirations of a man who had shown religious intolerance, and in St. Louis one of the conference round tables served the community by arbitrating a milk strike.

Leaders of the organization, which has 15,000 members and has set up its machinery in more than 300 cities, are three co-chairmen: Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Protestant, winner of the Nobel physics prize and University of Chicago professor; Prof. J. H. Hayes, Catholic, Columbia University historian; and Roger W. Straus, Jewish, director of the American Smelting and Refining Co., and a member of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Director Clinchy is a young Presbyterian minister.

One man, tentatively identified as assistant manager of the restaurant, was cut by flying glass.

Police said the bomb probably was made of black powder and had been placed in the rear doorway. A police prowler car passing the rear of the place at the time of the blast was almost overturned by the concussion.

The establishment is one of a chain operated by Vernon B. Stouffer and his brother, Gordon. In addition to another restaurant here and the one in Philadelphia, the chain operates in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

Testimony of the Stouffer brothers was largely responsible for conviction in 1938 of Don Campbell and John McGee, Cleveland labor union leaders, on charges of extortion. Vernon Stouffer testified he had paid the \$1,200 after threats of bombings and window breakings at the time the restaurant bombed today was under construction.

Labor big-wigs believe that peace talk is just a waste of time. Green himself believes that the peace outlook is none too bright, nevertheless the American Federation of Labor president made this commitment:

"Our committee (the peace committee) will communicate with the C. I. O. at the end of our convention."

Although the committee will again approach the C. I. O., the terms of peace remain substantially the same. Green has said the A. F. of L. has made some concessions, but still insists that the federation maintain its jurisdictional rights.

Joseph Pence, 14, Watt Street, and John Thomas, 14, South Clinton Street, charged with having stolen valuable pigeons from Dr. A. D. Blackburn, 321 South Pickaway Street, were made wards of Probate Court, Saturday, when they appeared before Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon.

The youths must report to Probation Officer Frank Goff each month until they are 21 years old.

Expenditures for other neighboring counties were: Delaware, \$14,822; Green, \$20,057; Hocking, \$42,127; and Madison, \$27,936.

TRUCES URGED BEFORE STRIKES IN ARMS PLANTS

Senator Thomas Sees Danger In Blanket Legislation Against Walkouts

RAIL PROGRAM CITED

Periods Recommended For Arbitration Instead Of Immediate Shutdowns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Warning against any blanket legislation that would outlaw strikes in national defense industries, Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, chairman of the powerful Senate Labor Committee, today proposed creation of a broad mediation system requiring 90-day "truces" before strikes could be called.

Thomas made his suggestion to counteract demands made in the house for legislation to outlaw all strikes interfering with national defense production. The demands were made by Reps. Cox (D) Ga., Randolph (D) W. Va., and Costello (D) Cal., as a result of the CIO wage dispute which closed the Vultee Aircraft plant in California and stopped production on American and British plane orders.

Opposes Strict Ban

The Utah senator, an ardent New Dealer, served notice that he would oppose any blanket anti-strike law.

"Such legislation would be so broad that you wouldn't know where to draw the line on what constitutes national defense materials," he said.

Thomas added: "I believe that any such difficulties as strikes interfering with national defense production could be handled sim-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LOVE AND K. P. SENDS SOLDIER OVER THE HILL

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23—Eighteen-year-old Robert Oswald was in Cleveland's Central Police Station today waiting for the army to come and get him—all because of love.

Robert, a volunteer in the 145th Infantry, a National Guard unit mobilized Oct. 15, tired of kitchen police work at Camp Shelby, Miss. Also he had a girl, back in Cleveland.

The combination was too much, and two weeks ago he and another boy bundled up their civilian clothes and stole out of camp. By hitch-hiking and taking short bus trips Robert reached Cleveland, visited his girl and found she still loved him.

But she wanted him to return to camp, as did his mother. Cleveland detectives beat him to it, and before he had a chance to start back he was arrested and held for the army.

"Now I suppose I'll be court-martialed, or thrown in the brig," Robert moaned. He also might get a lot more kitchen police.

Robert refused to name the girl.

RELIEF EXPENDITURES FAR ABOVE NEARBY COUNTIES

Relief expenditures in Pickaway County, between January 1, 1940 and September 1, 1940, were higher than those of neighboring counties, according to a State Welfare Department report received, Saturday, by County Auditor Forrest Short.

Pickaway County's expenditures for the period were \$56,219, according to the report, as compared with \$49,271 for Ross County, \$30,450 for Fairfield County including Lancaster, and \$45,533 for Fayette County.

Expenditures for other neighboring counties were: Delaware, \$14,822; Green, \$20,057; Hocking, \$42,127; and Madison, \$27,936.

JAPS WITHDRAW

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23—Large numbers of Japanese troops are withdrawing from Shantung and the Yangtze Valley in China and also from Manchukuo, according to reliable advices received in Shanghai today.

BLAME FOR DELAY IN VULTEE STRIKE PEACE LAID TO U. S. AGENT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23—A stalemate was reached today in negotiations for settlement of the strike in the Vultee Aircraft Downey plant when union committeemen said that Major Sydney Simpson, war department representative who is acting as go-between in the strike, was physically incapable of participating in discussions.

At the same time, the CIO union committee, asked that the War Department send another representative to replace Major Simpson in the negotiations for settlement of the strike which has halted work on \$84,000,000 in plane contracts for the United States and Great Britain.

A statement issued by the union committee said in part:

"We believe that in the interest of national defense we are obliged

walked out, forcing all 5,200 workers in the plant into idleness.

The union representatives, from the outset, claimed they demanded only wage increases, but the company officials charged the Vultee firm was being used as a guinea pig for a nation-wide drive to bring all airplane manufacture under the CIO.

Negotiations between the union and company representatives collapsed on Thursday over a "no-strike" clause in a proposed contract.

A compromise plan, before both sides, would return the 5,200 plant workers to their jobs on Monday, if accepted.

The company moved to break the deadlock by offering to reopen the plant provided the strikers would agree to arbitration of the "no-strike" clause dispute.

Union representatives, however, were reported to have refused this offer on grounds that the right to strike was something that could not be arbitrated.

Opponents of the axis pressure, the Turkish government today clamped down and enforced a one-month state of siege and martial law over virtually all European Turkey and parts of Asiatic Turkey, including the Dardanelles-Bosphorus defense zones between the Black and Mediterranean Seas.

The martial law decree was issued owing to "exigencies of the present political situation." It coincided with the return to Ankara of German Ambassador Franz Von Papen from Berlin.

It was reported that Von Papen bore a message from Chancellor Hitler demanding Turkish adherence to the axis-planned "new order" in Europe and severance of her military ties with Britain.

In exchange, Berlin offered the "peaceful cooperation" of Rome and the Reich.

All Turkish districts near the Bulgarian border came under the decree and towns in that region were blacked out during the night.

The Turkish press has been warning that any move by the axis through Bulgaria or by Bulgaria herself against Greece would lead to swift Turkish countermeasures.

I hope that all our citizens will buy as many seals as possible this year. Let every greeting card and gift package that goes forth from Pickaway County carry these small decorations, attesting that our community is alive to its responsibilities and is doing its part in a great national drive."

Dr. Blackburn, County Health Officer, added his approval to the campaign, which opens Monday (Nov. 25). Dr. Blackburn said:

"I am glad to give my earnest support to the coming Christmas Seal Campaign and recommend it as a worthy cause for community interest."

"In Pickaway County we have a year-round program for tuberculosis prevention and control. Four clinics a year. I also recommend that purchasers of Christmas Seals follow the progress of that program and see for themselves what headway is being made."

J. O. Eagleson, president of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association, in reply to inquiries, said that the double-barred cross of the anti-tuberculosis Christmas Seal Campaign and the American Red Cross are not the same.

"In 1920, by mutual agreement, the alliance between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association was dissolved," he said.

The woman fled after rigging a dummy of bed clothing to lead attendances to believe she was still asleep. The state highway patrol joined in the search.

In her trial at Upper Sandusky, she declared that she killed Robert V. Brown when he attacked her. She was convicted of manslaughter.

JOINS F. D. TO FIGHT FIRES OF OWN MAKING

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23—Charged with arson after he assertedly admitted that he joined the nearby North Bend volunteer fire department so he could "fight fires after setting them," 21-year-old David DeVol was under arrest today.

DeVol state fire Marshal Joseph A. Feldman said the youth told him that he had joined the village force five weeks ago and had started three blazes since then.

DIES IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

DAYTON, Nov. 23—Rev. John Rumbarger, 70, pastor of the First Lutheran Church at Miamisburg, was dead today of injuries received in an auto-train crash at Miamisburg.

BRITISH PLANES POUND ITALIAN PORT OF BARI

Germany Embraces Romania In Expanding Military Alliance Of Axis

GREEKS CONTINUE DRIVE

Nazis Bombers Strike Hard And Birmingham And Slash At London

By International News Service
After a heavy night attack on a city in England's west midlands, identified by Berlin as Birmingham, Nazi raiders struck at London again today.

But while the Anglo-German aerial warfare increased in intensity, triumphant Greek troops forged ahead in Albania, British planes pounded the Italian port of Bari and Germany embraced Romania in the expanding

Jenkins Wins Technical K. O.

Scrawny Texan Establishes Himself As One Of Ring's Hardest Hitters

FIGHTING IRISH FACE TEST IN PURPLE BATTLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 — Light-weight Champion Lew Jenkins, a scrawny Texan who looks as though a gentle summer zephyr would blow him down, today established himself as one of boxing's hardest hitters after scoring a quick technical knockout over Pete Lello in the second round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

Making the first defense of his crown, lanky Lew battered the frightened challenger from Chicago into a helpless hull in two minutes and 37 seconds of the second session of the short encounter.

Pete never had a chance. He was jolted with a stinging left in the first round and then floored four times with both lefts and rights in the second before Referee Art Donovan stopped the lop-sided encounter.

Jenkins fought minus the services of his manager, Hymie Caplin, who was being questioned by the district attorney in connection with a \$4,000,000 card swindle.

But though his manager was missing from his corner, his punch wasn't.

He stepped out coolly at the opening bell and playfully toyed with Lello, who previously knocked out the former cowboy before Jenkins gained the lightweight title from Lou Ambers.

In the second canto, however, he was all business. He moved about cautiously and then suddenly shot a stiff left to Lello's jaw. The challenger careened crazily to the canvas, climbed to one knee when the referee began to count and rose at the count of nine.

Jenkins immediately stepped in and pounded rights and lefts to the face and head of the defenseless challenger and again Lello went down for a nine-count. Again he climbed groggily to his feet only to be sent sprawling once more on the floor by a stiffening left hook.

He made a feeble attempt to regain his bearings but Donovan, on a mission of mercy, stepped in and waved a halt to the evening's activities.

Izzy Kline, Lello's manager, said the loss was entirely his fault, not his fighter's.

"Lello followed instructions," Kline explained. "We told him to watch for a right. He did. So what happened: Jenkins murders him with a left."

Jenkins had little to say about his victory or his manager's predicament.

"I said 'hello' to Hymie on the radio after the fight," Jenkins announced in his dressing room.

He said his future plans call for a fight on December 16 with Wes Ramsey in Texas.

YALE, HARVARD FORGE NEW LINK WITH THE PAST

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23 — Yale and Harvard are to forge another link with the past here today as they renew in the mammoth Yale Bowl a gridiron rivalry that dates back to 1875. It is to be the 50th chapter of a football serial into which has been written pretty much all the history and progress of the game.

Some 50,000 people will watch the action unfold. The Cantabs are slightly favored.

For neither team has the campaign been a great success. Yale in fact, has won only one game—over Dartmouth—and defeat today would make it the poorest season in Eli history. No other Yale team won less than two.

But both squads have been improving with the autumn, and are in New Haven confidence is high.

The Cantabs come up to the fray in excellent physical condition. The two backfield cripples of recent weeks, blocking back George Heiden and the fullbacking captain, Joe Gardella, are again in shape.

The Eli captain, Hal Whiteman is not so lucky as Gardella. A shoulder separation has not responded fully to treatment, and Dave Rewick will probably fill his blocking back place.

Tactically the game is likely to develop into an air battle. The Eli's have no ground attack to match Harvard's, and no back as versatile as the gifted Charley Spreyer, and to move the ball must use the air lanes.

NEW PUNTING RECORD SET AT EIGHT MILES

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23—A new punting record was on the books today.

Ten-year-old Glen Rieman booted his football near his home. It lit in a truck and traveled eight miles—14,080 yards—before the boy recovered it at the plant of the Valley Builders Supply Co.

PASSING EXPERT



GRID ACES TAKE TILTS IN STRIDE

Cornell's Boys Visited In Dressing Room By Eastern Scribe

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Carl Snavely can't be described as a giddy guy, and the interview in his office in the Cornell gymnasium wasn't going too well. He isn't a fellow who volunteers information, and apparently the visiting firemen weren't asking the right questions.

Anyway, the conversation drifted along rather aimlessly, and became actually embarrassing when, with more heat than seemed necessary, he denied a request to see Hal McCullough.

Then, unexpectedly, as perfumed goodbyes were about to be said, Carl relented.

"Oh I guess it will be all right if you see McCullough," he said. "Only don't get him into trouble with your questions. We had enough of that around here."

And that's how it happened I got into the Cornell dressing room—and learned why the "Big Reds" are a great football team.

It was a truly startling experience to walk into that room. I can't say just what I had expected, but certainly nothing like I found.

Over in a corner a radio was filling the room with a noisy swing tune. In front of the locker, Frank Finneran, the center (and a very, very good one, by the way), was beating the time with drumsticks upon a washboard and atop one of the trainer's tables, Al Kelley was improvising a tap-dance routine. Over all was the buzz of conversation, and the ring of easy laughter.

Started, I asked McCullough as I said "Hello," "Does Mr. Snavely know about this?" I was afraid I'd walked in on a revel that was meant to be a secret. I couldn't believe the grim, doom man I'd just left upstairs would tolerate such levity.

"Oh, I guess he approves all right," Hal said, "It happens every afternoon, only sometimes it is noisier, and he never has said a word. If he didn't like it he'd tell us—he doesn't hesitate to tell us what he doesn't like about our football."

Only once before had I been introduced to a scene just like that one in the Cornell locker room. That was in the Yankee clubhouse at the Stadium after one of their world series victories. The gayety there had the same sparkling quality, was as spontaneous and unplanned.

I asked McCullough when he thought the "Big Reds" had first realized that they had become a football team, one that had obtained a real grasp on the game.

"I guess it was after our Dartmouth game last year," he said, after studying the question for a moment. "Nobody has ever said anything, but looking back now, I guess that was the time. That game was the first in which we really rolled, learned for ourselves just how much football Mr. Snavely had taught us, what it could accomplish when properly applied. Since then it has become a matter of pride to play as much football as we can."

That's what is so compelling on the field, the high playing standards they've set for themselves, the effort and team work they put into their play. As individuals few of them are truly great players.

But average talent is able to produce well nigh perfect football, because eleven players have learned to work with each other. Every detail of every play is worked at. That's Snavely's way, and these kids of his want to play it that way.

ARMY CAMP GROWS

FALMOUTH, Mass.—Army officials predict that eventually the population of Camp Edwards will almost equal the combined population of the towns on Cape Cod.

By Jack Sords

With Bosch's passing ability tech employs a bewildering array of maneuvers



Here's Official Number List For Draft

Editor's Note: The Herald publishes each day a number of names, Serial and Order Numbers of Pickaway Countians who registered under the Selective Service Act. This list is the official one as announced by the Draft Board. In the publication will be the name, serial and order number of each man who registered. In the list below the first number listed is the Serial Number; the second is the Order Number. For instance, Max Hutchinson registered. After the registration was completed the local Draft Board recorded the names and conducted its draw. Hutchinson was given No. 1330 Serial Number. Later the federal government conducted its lottery in Washington and Hutchinson's No. 1330 was the 2633rd Pickaway County number drawn from the glass bowl. So he will be the 2633rd in the county to receive his questionnaire the answers on which will decide whether he will be ordered into service for a year. In each instance below, the first number is the Serial Number and the second one is the Order Number, the order in which the registrant will be asked to fill his questionnaire.

1330. No. 2633. Max L. Hutchinson, RR, Circleville.

1331. No. 1437. Kenneth E. Baldwin, Circleville.

1332. No. 1655. Harry E. Richley, Circleville.

1333. No. 1625. James F. Swayer, Circleville.

1334. No. 1584. Samuel F. Cook, RFD, Circleville.

1335. No. 836. John R. Rawns, Circleville.

1336. No. 2459. Howard R. Leist, Circleville.

1337. No. 870. George R. Cloud, Circleville.

1338. No. 834. Carl B. Frazier, RFD, Stoutsburg.

1339. No. 692. Frank Reichelderfer, R. Circleville.

1340. No. 2523. Abner L. Griffin, Circleville.

1341. No. 785. J. R. Adams, Circleville.

1342. No. 507. Herbert N. Rader, Ashville.

1343. No. 469. Melvin Arledge, RFD, Ashville.

1344. No. 1865. Edwin W. Irwin, Ashville.

1345. No. 549. John H. Renner, Circleville.

1346. No. 733. Maurice E. McColister, RFD, Williamsport.

1347. No. 2270. George Brunges, RFD, Williamsport.

1348. No. 402. Henry T. McCrady, Circleville.

1349. No. 247. Asa Harber, RFD, Ashville.

1350. No. 2357. Leland A. Flaker, RFD, Williamsport.

1351. No. 1208. Charles C. Brown, RFD, Lockbourne.

1352. No. 1114. Thomas W. Stover, Circleville.

1353. No. 1227. John L. Chilcott, Jr., RFD, Kingstown.

1354. No. 273. Orville R. Shirley, RFD, Orient.

1355. No. 47. Charles E. Little, Circleville.

1356. No. 1205. Curtis W. Hix, RFD, Mt. Sterling.

1357. No. 743. Carl E. Edgington, Circleville.

CHAKERS

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

BIG 2 HITS

Continuous 1:30 to 10

TODAY

2 Features

PAT O'BRIEN

GALE PAGE

"KNUTE ROCKNE"

Plus

"LI'L ABNER"

Starts Sun.

2 Real Big Hits

TYRONE POWER

The Mark of

ZORRO

with

LINDA DARNELL

BASIL RATHBONE

Plus

Warner Bros. present

"Always a Bride"

with ROSEMARY LANE

George Reeves

Thursday, Nov. 28

On the Stage

Circleville

Personality Girls

Local Girls

Ages 14 to 25 Years

Competing for

SCREEN TEST

and

TRIP TO STATE CONTEST

For Title

"Miss Ohio 1940"

and

Selected Amateur Acts

30,000 EXPECTED TO SEE COLGATE, COLUMBIA TILT

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—A crowd of 30,000 was expected to witness the eighth annual gridiron classic between the Columbia Lions and the Colgate Red Raiders at Baker Field today. The struggle is considered a toss-up, although Colgate has the better record this season.

Speaking of names, doesn't it seem as if commentator Wythe Williams should win with Willkie?

We Pay For

Horses \$2—Cows \$1

of Size and Condition

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

Telephone

1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchsbaum, Inc.

Reverse Charges

Luther League Members From City Playing Part In State Convention

Seven Local Delegates In Attendance At Columbus Meet

LAWRENCE PRICE SPEAKS

State Officers To Be Chosen By Representatives Of 150 Churches

Luther League members from Circleville and Pickaway County, Saturday, were among the 350 league members from all parts of the state, attending the Luther League state convention in West Alexandria.

The convention opened Friday at 1 p.m., with seven local league members in attendance. They were Norma Wolfe, official delegate; Doris Schreiner, Mary Schreiner, Ethyl Hussey, Elmina Morrison, Anna Marie Fellmeth and Theodore Koch.

Among the principal speakers at the event, which will continue until Sunday noon, are Lawrence Price, of Grace Lutheran Church, Fremont, and the Rev. C. A. Wiedemanns, West Alexandria.

Special music will be furnished by the Choral Union Concert, under the direction of the Rev. George Schultz, Jr., Columbus.

Members from nearly 150 Ohio leagues are expected to attend the business sessions Saturday afternoon and the religious services Sunday. State officers for the coming year will be elected during the business meeting Saturday. Officers for the local league will be elected December 3, Ned Dresbach, president, has announced.

With local Luther League members at the state convention in West Alexandria, other members of the Trinity Lutheran Church are planning to attend the special installation for the Rev. C. F. Lyle as missionary at Washington C. H., Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

The Trinity Lutheran Senior Choir, under the direction of Carl Leist, will sing the anthem "My Defense is of God," and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" as the special music for the program.

The installation of a full-time pastor at Washington C. H. comes as the result of a canvass made early this spring by the Rev. G. L. Troutman and 14 members of the local Lutheran church of Lutheran families in the Washington C. H. community.

During the summer, while senior seminarians from Capital University were holding Sunday school and church at Washington C. H., the attendance showed such a substantial increase that a full-time pastor has been justified.

The place of worship is located adjacent to the Gardiner House on Circle Avenue, two blocks south of the court house.

BI-MONTHLY SERVICES
Regular bi-monthly services for the Church of Christ, Cincinnati, will be held at Woodmen Hall, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Worship service and communion will be held at 3 p.m.

Groceries

- STAPLE
- FANCY

E. S. Neuding

215 E. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!
COOK WITH
ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and
SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

CHRISTMAS NEXT!!

If you are thinking of a watch for a Christmas gift—wouldn't it be more thoughtful and more profitable for you to come in now and make your selections? A reasonable deposit will hold it until Christmas.

Longines-Wittnauer, "The world's most honored Watch," is our leader in fine watches. As long as thirty-five years ago we imported Longines pocket watches with "Sensenbrenner" printed on the dial—hundreds of which are giving service today. Prices from \$19.75 up. Others in Swiss and American makes \$12.50 up.

SENSENBRENNER'S
"Watch Shop"

Crist Bldg.—Watch Our Window—111 N. Court St.

Circleville and Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

First United Brethren

Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Worship service; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. Morning worship.

Christ Church

2 p.m. Sunday school and church service.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

James O. Miller, pastor
11 a.m. Morning worship services.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a.m. Worship; Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Christian Science Meetings

216 South Court Street
Sunday at 11 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship; 7:30 p.m. Prayer service; 8:30 p.m. Preaching service.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a.m. Preaching; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a.m. morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

High Mass at 10 a.m.

Week day Masses at 7 a.m.

Instructions in Catechism for the first communion class will be held on Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

For the children who have made their first communion the instructions will be held on Sunday morning after the first mass.

Methodist Church

South Bloomfield Parish
Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a.m. Church school, Howard Ford, super-

Rent A Safe and Economical

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

'Where Service Predominates'

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH

ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and
SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

CHRISTMAS NEXT!!

If you are thinking of a watch for a Christmas gift—wouldn't it be more thoughtful and more profitable for you to come in now and make your selections? A reasonable deposit will hold it until Christmas.

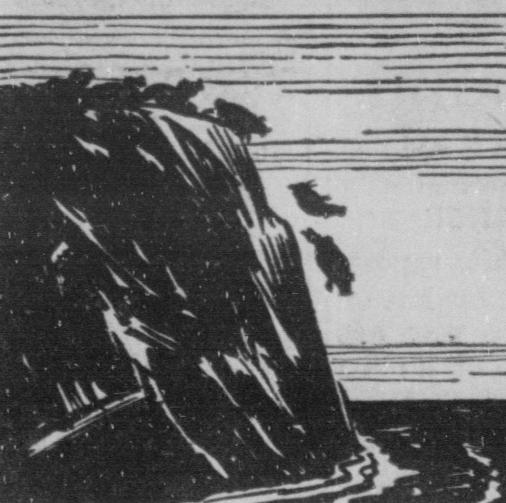
Longines-Wittnauer, "The world's most honored Watch," is our leader in fine watches. As long as thirty-five years ago we imported Longines pocket watches with "Sensenbrenner" printed on the dial—hundreds of which are giving service today. Prices from \$19.75 up. Others in Swiss and American makes \$12.50 up.

SENSENBRENNER'S
"Watch Shop"

Crist Bldg.—Watch Our Window—111 N. Court St.

Attitudes Toward the Gospel Lesson ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 8.



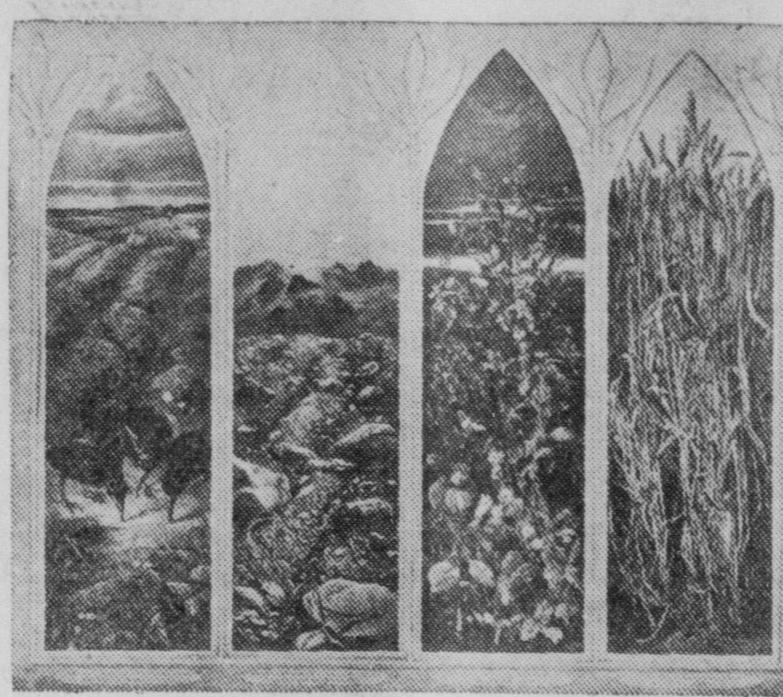
Jesus went to sleep in a boat in which He and His disciples were crossing the lake. A storm arose and frightened the disciples. The Master rebuked them for their fear and bade the waves be still.

When Jesus and the disciples landed, a man afflicted with many devils met them. Jesus drove the evil spirits out of the man, and they entered into swine, which ran down a steep place into the sea.

A sick woman came behind Jesus in the crowd and touched the hem of His garments. "Who touched me?" He asked, and said to her, "Daughter, be of good comfort. Thy faith hath made thee whole. Go in peace."

A young girl, daughter of the ruler of the synagogue, died, but Jesus said, "She is not dead, but sleeping." He took her by the hand saying, "Maid, arise," and she did.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 8:18)



Parable of the sower
"Take heed therefore how ye hear."—Luke 8:1

subject "Our Divine Debt;" 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.

Church Briefs

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor

Adelphi: 9:30 a.m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a.m. Prayer service; 7 p.m. Young People's service; 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; Wade Canterbury, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Williamsport Methodist

R. S. Meyer, pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., preaching to follow.

Lutheran Parish

S. N. Root, pastor

Divine Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

M. H. Johnson, minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Fannie Nash, superintendent; 11 a.m. preaching; 7:30 p.m. Monday, choir practice, Mrs. Vivian Lewis, chorister; Trustees' meeting Tuesday night; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; Thursday night, official board meeting.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

R. S. Allrich, pastor

Heidelberg Church, Stoutsburg: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Thank Offering service, sermon subject "Our Divine Debt."

St. Paul's Carmel Church, Clearport: 9:30 a.m. Divine worship, sermon

Tarloton Methodist Charge

S. N. Root, pastor

Tarloton: 9:30 a.m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent; 10:45 a.m. Sermon, the theme "Following Jesus, but with Reservations," special hymn by the choir.

Drinkle: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; 10:30 a.m. Church school.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity: 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. J. Barthelmas; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Garrett Creager, superintendent.

St. Jacobs Church, Tarloton: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, E. F. Strous, superintendent; 10:45 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. J. Barthelmas.

Bethany: 10 a.m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 7:30 p.m. Revival opens, services each night at 7:30 p.m.

Oakland: 9:30 a.m. Church school, Mrs. Earl Freisner, superintendent; 7:30 p.m. preaching; Wednesday night; prayer meeting.

Dressbach: 1:30 p.m. Sunday school; 2:30 p.m. preaching by the pastor and general conference election; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

STEADY CUSTOMERS

ESTON, Pa.—Robert Suhret and Helen D. Brower of Newark, N. J., are the best customers the Northampton County marriage license bureau has. The couple recently obtained their fifth license recently after failing to use their previous four permits within the 60-day expiration period.

60-POUND ELM MUSHROOM

WAMPUM, Pa.—The Isabellas family will have plenty of mushrooms this winter. Tony Isabella, while hunting leaves for a biology course, found a 60-pound elm mushroom, three and one-half feet high. Tony's mother is going to can it.

SHE WILL SURELY BE PLEASED WITH A

NEW LINOLEUM FLOOR

for Christmas

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1853, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LABOR'S CHANCE

LABOR troubles, says Raymond Clapper, go with democracy as fleas go with dogs. They are inevitable, and in a time like this, when labor has been going on short rations for some years, now that it sees profits reports and knows that lots of work is coming, naturally it goes after its slice of the red meat.

Which is all true enough. Nor does any sane person want to deny labor its thick and juicy slice, with browned potatoes and gravy.

But labor has a real chance now in this country. Not only to increase organization and to demand its share of the dinner, but to show the nation that it can be responsible. It has a choice. It can go in for the strikes and upsets, the delays, miseries and general bitterness which labor fanatics have sometimes thought necessary, or it can show by its upright and controlled attitude that it is capable of carrying its share of the nation's load with moderation, dignity and self-respect.

The average workingman is the salt of the earth, the backbone of the nation. He wants a good job, with good pay. He wants to do that job and earn that pay honestly and competently. Then he wants to go home to see a fine, growing family in comfortable rooms with a good dinner on the table, sound clothing and something good to read on the table and hear on the radio. These things are his due.

Labor leadership should see that he gets his due, and with it the respect and admiration of his fellow Americans. The workers, in his turn, should see that he gets sound and intelligent leadership, cooperating with employers for the common good.

Nothing less than this will satisfy America.

START-STOP MUSSOLINI

MUSSOLINI once started being a pacifist, and stopped. Then he started hating the Germans and all their works. He stopped that and joined Hitler. Now he's started to conquer Greece and says when he's once started on his way he never stops.

Maybe he thinks he won't. But so far, when he has found himself under pressure from strong outside forces, he has given in. This time, in his struggle with Greece, he finds himself opposed not only to the brave and warlike handful of troops which make up the Greek army, but to Britain. He finds himself opposed, also to all the freedom-loving thought in the world.

Nobody loves Benito any more, neither folks at home nor folks abroad. He's hoisting a lonesome and thankless row. He might, out of sheer forces of numbers, win the immediate fight with Greece. But he's losing his share of this completely unjustified and idiotic war.

WORLD AT A GLANCE . . .

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

JAPAN'S abandonment of a considerable southern Chinese area which the Mikado's troops had previously occupied is a development in the Asiatic war of much interest to the state department's division of Far Eastern affairs. What does it mean? That the Japs are getting the worst of the fighting? That's what our Far Eastern experts are wondering. As yet they're uncertain.

The departmental division of Near Eastern affairs is equally interested in the slow start Italy got off to in its campaign against Greece. The division's impression was that the Fascist invasion would be, from the jump, a walk-over.

Tokio's account is that Nippon merely is moving its forces in China to new positions where they can operate more handily. Another story is that they're being conveniently assembled for a descent upon Britain's strong base of Singapore.

The Chinese version, however, is that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's men actually have chased the enemy out of Kwangsi province and now are getting them on the run in adjoining province of Kwangtung.

Whenever you encounter the syllable "sh" in a Chinese name you know that that place is west of somewhere or other. And "tung" means east of somewhere. For instance, Shansi province is west of a certain range of mountains in northern China. "Shan" means mountains. And Shantung province is east of the same range. But

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

U. S. COULD TIP BALANCE

WASHINGTON—The diplomatic reports which President Roosevelt now has on his desk all indicate that the war has reached the most crucial point in its variegated history, and that adroit, even strong-arm diplomacy by the United States might tip that balance to a British victory.

How this may be done is now the most vital question before the White House and State Department.

To understand the role which the United States may or may not play in tipping the balance, one must look back on the history of this war.

The attempt to invade England last September stands out like the Battle of Marne, when in 1914 the Germans came within a few miles of taking Paris. Had they penetrated fifteen miles further the outcome of the World War would have been different.

But from that moment on, the World War settled down to a long drawn-out siege, in which the sticking powers of the German people were pitted against the immense resources of the Allies, and during which the German war machine lost its immediate advantage of advance preparation.

Twenty-six years later—in September, 1940—the Battle of Britain seems to have been almost identical. At one time the Germans actually had barges loaded with men headed for British ports. But the alertness of the Royal Air Force, plus bad weather, drove them back.

The entire force of Hitler's mighty military machine, after years of painstaking preparation, was poised for this attack. Now that the attack has failed, Hitler has had to settle down to a waiting, harassing policy.

Such a policy easily can be disastrous. For the key to Hitler's political success has been his constant uncorking of victories for the German people. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and France all have been held up as the glorious reward for terrific sacrifice and suffering.

HITLER'S WORRY

For five months now there have been no new conquests, no new triumphs to celebrate. Instead British airplanes have dumped almost nightly death over Berlin, Hamburg and the Ruhr. These, plus their own straitened economic circumstances, are the chief things the German people have had to think about. On top of them have come two other important developments.

One was the re-election of Roosevelt, whom Nazi propagandists have played up (Continued on Page Six)

freedom-loving thought in the world. Nobody loves Benito any more, neither folks at home nor folks abroad. He's hoisting a lonesome and thankless row. He might, out of sheer forces of numbers, win the immediate fight with Greece. But he's losing his share of this completely unjustified and idiotic war.

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



"Will you tell the hostess to keep her eye on it. It's rather important."

DIET AND HEALTH

Proposed Health Tests For Our New Army

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Dr. Lewis J. Moorman of Oklahoma City, wrote last year a very clever little article called "A Bug Full of Tricks." He was referring to the germ of tuberculosis and it has, indeed, been a plague bug for the human race and one which we have spent some of our best efforts in trying to subdue.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

It has probably been an unwelcome and uninvited guest in man's body since the very earliest times. We know from examination of Egyptian mummies that 6,000 years ago on the banks of the Nile it produced its ravages. It certainly caused tuberculosis of the spine and hip, which we can see in mummies, and while there are no lungs left in these remains we must assume that there was tuberculosis of the lungs then also.

Will Survive Unfavorable Conditions

It is a microscopic bit of protein and sugar, covered with a skin of wax and this wax apparently has been its means of protection to allow it to survive under unfavorable conditions through long centuries and all sorts of weather conditions. It is possible to culture tubercle bacilli and have them live when picked up from the bodies of these same Egyptian mummies. They withstand cold and rain and heat—at least climatic heat. (And it takes a good deal of surgical sterilization heat to kill them.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. L. Lansing, Ill.—"I have a callous on the bottom of my foot. It keeps getting larger and bothers me a great deal in hot weather."

Answer: What you describe is plantar wart—a form of wart that resembles a corn, having a soft center with a ring of horny tissue around it. Treatment is very exact. None of the old methods of treatment, including cauterization and surgery, are of any value. Small plantar warts are treated by X-ray. Larger ones by electric desiccation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has sent pamphlets which may be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "How to Get a Galloping Cold"; "How to Stop Smoking"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

During the last century, however, mankind has begun to get the better of the old enemy. About a hundred years ago the first open air treatments for tuberculosis were begun. It is only within the last one hundred and fifty years that the different forms of tuberculosis—lung, bone and

skin, and lymph gland—have been shown to be due to the same cause.

Germ Was Isolated

About fifty years ago the germ itself was isolated and stained and cultured by Robert Koch and Paul Ehrlich. The use of the stethoscope to detect cases early—and the even more valuable use of the X-ray, discovered in 1895, have given us the means to detect the presence of tuberculosis in those who do not know they have it, and to keep them from infecting other people.

More productive than anything else has been the organized work of the National Tuberculosis Association, for the funds of which they depend upon the sale of Christmas seals. Anybody, no matter what his financial status, can buy some of these seals and use them on letters during the Christmas season. He may have the satisfaction of knowing when he does this that he is helping in his own way to circumvent the sly ways of the "bug full of tricks."

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

F. L. Lansing, Ill.—"I have a callous on the bottom of my foot. It keeps getting larger and bothers me a great deal in hot weather."

Answer: What you describe is plantar wart—a form of wart that resembles a corn, having a soft center with a ring of horny tissue around it. Treatment is very exact. None of the old methods of treatment, including cauterization and surgery, are of any value. Small plantar warts are treated by X-ray. Larger ones by electric desiccation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has sent pamphlets which may be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "How to Get a Galloping Cold"; "How to Stop Smoking"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

During the last century, however, mankind has begun to get the better of the old enemy. About a hundred years ago the first open air treatments for tuberculosis were begun. It is only within the last one hundred and fifty years that the different forms of tuberculosis—lung, bone and

skin, and lymph gland—have been shown to be due to the same cause.

Germ Was Isolated

About fifty years ago the germ itself was isolated and stained and cultured by Robert Koch and Paul Ehrlich. The use of the stethoscope to detect cases early—and the even more valuable use of the X-ray, discovered in 1895, have given us the means to detect the presence of tuberculosis in those who do not know they have it, and to keep them from infecting other people.

More productive than anything else has been the organized work of the National Tuberculosis Association, for the funds of which they depend upon the sale of Christmas seals. Anybody, no matter what his financial status, can buy some of these seals and use them on letters during the Christmas season. He may have the satisfaction of knowing when he does this that he is helping in his own way to circumvent the sly ways of the "bug full of tricks."

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

F. L. Lansing, Ill.—"I have a callous on the bottom of my foot. It keeps getting larger and bothers me a great deal in hot weather."

Answer: What you describe is plantar wart—a form of wart that resembles a corn, having a soft center with a ring of horny tissue around it. Treatment is very exact. None of the old methods of treatment, including cauterization and surgery, are of any value. Small plantar warts are treated by X-ray. Larger ones by electric desiccation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has sent pamphlets which may be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "How to Get a Galloping Cold"; "How to Stop Smoking"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

During the last century, however, mankind has begun to get the better of the old enemy. About a hundred years ago the first open air treatments for tuberculosis were begun. It is only within the last one hundred and fifty years that the different forms of tuberculosis—lung, bone and

skin, and lymph gland—have been shown to be due to the same cause.

Germ Was Isolated

About fifty years ago the germ itself was isolated and stained and cultured by Robert Koch and Paul Ehrlich. The use of the stethoscope to detect cases early—and the even more valuable use of the X-ray, discovered in 1895, have given us the means to detect the presence of tuberculosis in those who do not know they have it, and to keep them from infecting other people.

More productive than anything else has been the organized work of the National Tuberculosis Association, for the funds of which they depend upon the sale of Christmas seals. Anybody, no matter what his financial status, can buy some of these seals and use them on letters during the Christmas season. He may have the satisfaction of knowing when he does this that he is helping in his own way to circumvent the sly ways of the "bug full of tricks."

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

F. L. Lansing, Ill.—"I have a callous on the bottom of my foot. It keeps getting larger and bothers me a great deal in hot weather."

Answer: What you describe is plantar wart—a form of wart that resembles a corn, having a soft center with a ring of horny tissue around it. Treatment is very exact. None of the old methods of treatment, including cauterization and surgery, are of any value. Small plantar warts are treated by X-ray. Larger ones by electric desiccation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has sent pamphlets which may be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "How to Get a Galloping Cold"; "How to Stop Smoking"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

During the last century, however, mankind has begun to get the better of the old enemy. About a hundred years ago the first open air treatments for tuberculosis were begun. It is only within the last one hundred and fifty years that the different forms of tuberculosis—lung, bone and

skin, and lymph gland—have been shown to be due to the same cause.

Germ Was Isolated

About fifty years ago the germ itself was isolated and stained and cultured by Robert Koch and Paul Ehrlich. The use of the stethoscope to detect cases early—and the even more valuable use of the X-ray, discovered in 1895, have given us the means to detect the presence of tuberculosis in those who do not know they have it, and to keep them from infecting other people.

More productive than anything else has been the organized work of the National Tuberculosis Association, for the funds of which they depend upon the sale of Christmas seals. Anybody, no matter what his financial status, can buy some of these seals and use them on letters during the Christmas season. He may have the satisfaction of knowing when he does this that he is helping in his own way to circumvent the sly ways of the "bug full of tricks."

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

F. L. Lansing, Ill.—"I have a callous on the bottom of my foot. It keeps getting larger and bothers me a great deal in hot weather."

Answer: What you describe is plantar wart—a form of wart that resembles a corn, having a soft center with a ring of horny tissue around it. Treatment is very exact. None of the old methods of treatment, including cauterization and surgery, are of any value. Small plantar warts are treated by X-ray. Larger ones by electric desiccation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has sent pamphlets which may be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "How to Get a Galloping Cold"; "How to Stop Smoking"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

During the last century, however, mankind has begun to get the better of the old enemy. About a hundred years ago the first open air treatments for tuberculosis were begun. It is only within the last one hundred and fifty years that the different forms of tuberculosis—lung, bone and

skin, and lymph gland—have been shown to be due to the same cause.

Germ Was Isolated

About fifty years ago the germ itself was isolated and stained and cultured by Robert Koch and Paul Ehrlich. The use of the stethoscope to detect cases early—and the even more valuable use of the X-ray, discovered in 1

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Cotillion Club Holds First Dance of Season

Seventy-Five Take Part In Memorial Hall Party

Members of the Circleville Cotillion Club enjoyed the first dance of the season Friday in Memorial Hall auditorium, the pleasure of the affair being enhanced by the striking decorations left in place by the Phi Beta Psi Sorority after its Thanksgiving dance. Seventy-five were present for the evening, including members, former members from college and several guests who are spending the holiday week end in Circleville.

Among those dancing the many new steps to the excellent recorded music were Miss Ann Hazen of Massillon, who is spending the week end with Miss Ruth Montellus, her room mate at Miami University, Oxford; John and Ted Corbett, Grosse Point, Mich., who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. James I. Smith Sr., of East Union Street and William B. Heffner, who is home from Cranbrook Preparatory School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Main Street.

Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., and Mrs. C. C. Kochheimer were hostesses for the dance. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

The Christmas holiday dance will mark the next monthly meeting of the Cotillion Club.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

HOME GUARDS, METHODIST Church, Monday at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY P.T.A., PICKAWAY SCHOOL, Thursday at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Boyd Stout, Washington Township, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Orville Jones of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delong and daughter, Ella Ruth, of Johnstonstown; Mrs. John Meeker, East Main Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughters, Lou Ella, and Velma May, of the home.

** * *

Tuxis Club

About 40 members of Washington Grange attended the regular meeting Friday in Washington Township school auditorium. Mrs.

M. M. Bowman, lecturer, presented an entertaining variety program.

Several readings were presented, "Facts," by Miss Alma Glick; "Thank God for Homes," Mrs. A. W. Bosworth; "Farm Wives' Letters," Mrs. Elmon Richards.

"Waiting for the Stump Hollow Train" was a playlet presented by members of the 4-H Clothing Club Girls including Ruth, Margaret and Jean Goode, Geneva Lovett, Bonadine Rife, Helen Bowmar, Martha Bolender, Dorothy Brobst, Avonelle and Vonalee Martin.

** * *

Mrs. Warner Hostess

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville entertained the members of a sewing club of Circleville and vicinity Friday from 2 until 5 p.m.

The hours were passed in sewing and planning for the Christmas party which will be Thursday, December 12, at Mrs. Warner's party home.

Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock to 10 members, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Mrs. Margaret Cullum, Mrs. J. H. Warner and Mrs. Anna Thomas of Circleville not being present.

** * *

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Florence of East Ringgold entertained at a family dinner Thursday at their home. Their guests were Miss Blanche Florence, Miss Lorain Roberts of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bay, Miss Alma Bay of Lancaster and Emmett Florence of the home.

** * *

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and son, Michael, Elmer Hamm, son Ned and daughter Eileen, of Stoutsville were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamm and family of that community.

** * *

Family Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Washington Township, entertained at a family dinner Thursday.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drum, Mr. and Mrs.

** * *

GET A SUPPLY OF LAMP BULBS TODAY

Replace those wrong size bulbs with bright new ones. Keep spare bulbs on hand, so that you won't have to rob one socket to fill another.

** * *

Colored Telephone

FOR XMAS IF YOU WANT ONE!

The informal entertainment was concluded with an interest-

ing contest presented by the hostess, Mrs. Roger Lozier winning the prize.

Thanksgiving favors were presented the guests when a salad course was served at the close of the meeting.

The club will meet in two weeks, December 5, with Mrs. Skaggs.

** * *

ing contest presented by the hostess, Mrs. Roger Lozier winning the prize.

Thanksgiving favors were presented the guests when a salad course was served at the close of the meeting.

The club will meet in two weeks, December 5, with Mrs. Skaggs.

** * *

Mrs. Renick Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton returned to Columbus Friday after a brief visit with Mrs. Horton's mother, Mrs. Clara Renick, Watt Street. Thursday, Mrs. Renick entertained at a family dinner with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wieand, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell of North Court Street.

** * *

Today's Menu

Today's Menu

IF YOU are the type of person who likes cucumbers, and if they like you, try them stuffed and baked. Be a sport and try 'em. Don't just say you wouldn't like cucumber cooked. How can you know if you never ate any?

** * *

Today's Menu

BROILED HAMBURG STEAK
SCALLOPED POTATOES
STUFFED CUCUMBERS BRAZILIAN
WALDORF SALAD
GRAPE PIE COFFEE OR TEA

** * *

Stuffed Cucumbers

1 tbsps. bacon 1 cup chopped fat or butter Brazil nuts
1 tbsps. minced onion 6 whole Brazil

1 cup soft bread nuts

crumbs 3 large cucumbers

Nutmeg

Heat bacon fat or butter, add

onion and cook three minutes.

Add bread crumbs, chopped

Brazil nuts and seasoning to taste.

Halve unpeeled cucumbers; hollow

out pulp. Add pulp to bread mixture

and stuff shells. Place a

whole Brazil nut on top of each

cucumber half. Bake in a hot

oven (450° F.), about 15 minutes

until golden brown. Serve 6.

** * *

Grape Pie

GRAPES BUTTER

SUGAR PASTRY

Wash and seed grapes. Line pie

tin with good pastry, sprinkle 2

tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup

sugar in bottom, fill with seeded

grapes, add 1/4 cup sugar and dot

with bits of butter. You may add

a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg if you wish. Top with upper

crust, cut vents for escaping

steam and bake in 375° oven for

30 or more minutes, until crust

and grapes are cooked. Sprinkle

with powdered sugar before serv-

ing.

** * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and son, Neil, of Saltcreek Township were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and William Wardell of Williamsport.

** * *

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Florence of Ringgold Pike left Saturday to visit Richard Storts and James Taylor who are stationed at Chautauk Field, Rantoul, Ill.

** * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stump and children of Columbus were guests Thursday of Mrs. Lora McKinley and son, Jesse, of Circleville, Route 3.

** * *

Miss Marcus Ebenhack of Williamsport, Frank Ebenhack, Wayne Township, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebenhack, Greenfield, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla. They were joined at St. Louis by Miss Hazel Ebenhack who accompanied them to Tulsa.

** * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter, Mary, of Tiffin were recent guests of Mrs. Brown's brother, Clyde Melvin, Mrs. Melvin and their son, Jack, of near Circleville.

** * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales returned to their home on East Main Street after an extended visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moore, and their granddaughter, Louisa, of Winnetka, Ill.

** * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Sayre of Cincinnati are spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, and family of South Pickaway Street.

** * *

Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis of Coshcocton and teacher in the Saltcreek Township school was one of the three bridesmaids. Mr. Jack Craig, Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man for his brother.

** * *

The bride, a graduate of Ohio State University, is a member of Alpha Chi Sorority and other social groups of Columbus.

** * *

After a short wedding trip through the South, the new Mr. and Mrs. Craig will establish their home in Cleveland. Mrs. Craig plans to complete her year of teaching in the New Holland schools.

** * *

Phi Beta Psi

Members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the new club rooms, Masonic Temple, where a covered dish dinner will precede the regular business hour.

** * *

Dinner at Mowery Home

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Jackson Township were hosts at dinner Thursday, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edson Morehart, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and family, Yellobud; Miss Constance Trimmer and Elliott Wells, Circleville.

** * *

Magic Sewing Club

Miss Irene Skaggs was a guest Friday when Mrs. John Grubb of West High Street extended hospitality to the members of the Magic Sewing Club.

** * *

During the business meeting, plans for a Christmas supper were discussed. Mrs. Nobel Barr and Mrs. Russell Skaggs were appointed co-chairmen to carry out the plans.

** * *

The informal entertainment was concluded with an interest-

membrane here holds the edges together. Fill pockets with corn stuffing. Brown chops on both sides, then cover, and finish the cooking in a moderate oven (350 F.). This will require about one hour.

** * *

Breaded Eggplant

1 eggplant Salt and pepper

1 egg 1 tbsp. water

Breadcrumbs

Pare eggplant and cut in 1/2 inch slices. Have ready a plate of breadcrumbs and another with 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water. First sprinkle eggplant with salt and pepper, then dip into egg, then into breadcrumbs, and let stand a few minutes to dry. Fry slowly in melted butter, bacon or similar fat, turning as slices brown. Drain on soft paper and serve hot.

** * *

Pare eggplant

Scalloped Potatoes

Stuffed Cucumbers Brazilian

Waldorf Salad

Grape Pie Coffee or Tea

** * *

Rich Feather Rolls

6 cups flour 1 tsp. lemon extract

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. yeast

1 cup shortening dissolved in

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 1c
Per word 6 insertions 1c
Minimum charge, one time 2c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

All ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classification received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH END building lot for sale. A very desirable building site with plenty of frontage, situated on one of the better streets in the north end of the city. To make arrangements to see this lot and talk to the owner, address box 267, care of The Herald.

FINE BUILDING LOTS. HALF Ave. large maple trees, front part of lots 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

ROOM HOUSE on N. Court St. 7 room residence on S. Court St. 8 room house on S. Court to close estate. Best of locations. Priced right. See Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America

WE SELL FARMS

AMANDA PROPERTY and restaurant, 6 rm. house, basement, furnace, water system, new restaurant bldg., stock and equipment, would trade on 40 or 50 acres with small home.

CARL R. BEATY
Branch office—129½ W. Main St.
Circleville, Phone 70.

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS and garage, 146 E. Union St. Phone 419.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 122 East Water Street. Inquire 116 East Water Street.

3 ROOM nicely furnished apartment, furnace heat, utilities paid. Also extra sleeping room. Mrs. Gunning, 356 E. Main St. Phone 158 or 222.

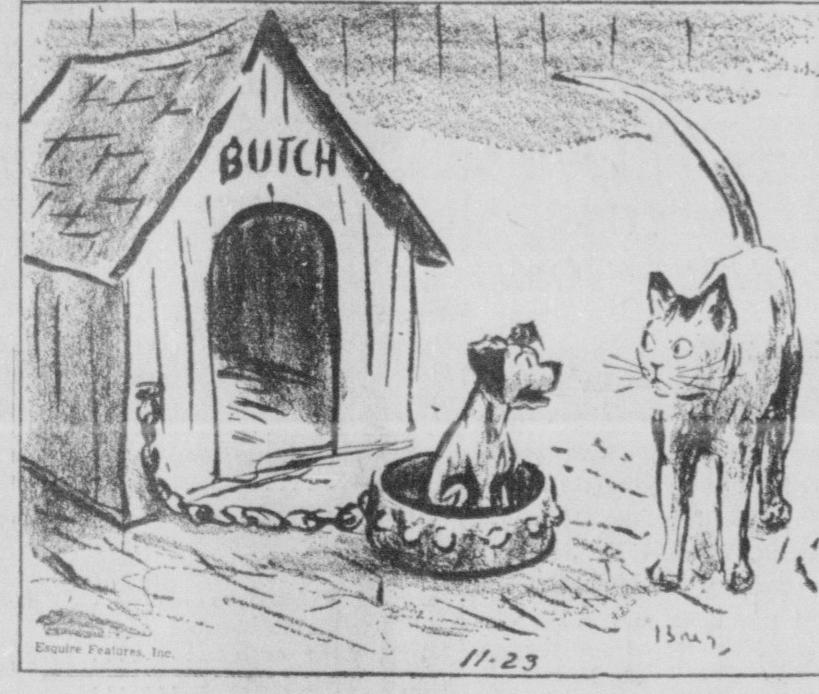
FURNISHED Apartments, steam heat. 226 Walnut St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

NEED CASH—CAPITAL? INVENTIONS and new businesses financed. Give full details, amount cash needed. First letter to be kept confidential. Phoenix Finance Corp., Florida Theatre Bldg., St. Petersburg, Florida.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm filling in for my friend, Butch. He left to answer that classified ad in The Herald for a thoroughbred dog!"

Business Service

WANTED—Custom butchering of hogs. Greenlee's Butchering located on South Washington Street.

SPECIAL \$5 machineless wave \$3.50. Special machine permanent \$2. Alice Beauty Shop, Phone 649. Over Cussins and Fein.

TRY OUR new \$2.00 Special Permanent. We give a machineless permanent for \$3.50. Milady's Beauty Shop, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

When You Need a PLUMBER

Call "Bill" Willoughby
14 E. Water St. Ph. 1291
"35 Years Experience"

STOVES REPAIRED—Parts for all stoves—Adell's. Sinclair Sta. N. of Cemetery, Rt. 23

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Farms for sale, have buyers for several good farms from 200 to 500 acres.

R. C. Winget, Broker—Phone 7103
445 Allen Ave.—Chillicothe, O.

Highest Market Prices Paid on

Raw Furs

and beef hides. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Mill and Clinton St. Phone No. 3

C. H. PAPER
MT. STERLING, O.
Best prices paid for all fur in season. Also beef hide.

HICKORY NUT and walnut cake for sale Phone 211.

POULTRY bought and sold. Phone 702.

Lost

LOST—Black Suede Purse. Finder Phone 123. Reward.

NAVY BLUE PURSE containing several things among them keepsake watch and name. \$5.00 reward. Audree George, R. R. 2, Ashville, O.

BUFF and white cat, wearing collar with bell. Reward. Phone 362

Financial

WHITE SWAN CAFE, 157 W. Main Street for sale. Profitable business, good located, priced to sell. Ill health cause of sale. See Fred Bowsher at Cafe.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

CIDER. 1119 S. Court

Regular \$3 Throw Rug for \$1.89
Special Free Offer

With ½ gallon Johnson Wax for \$1.59 you get an applier free.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering Is a Specialty"

Cheney Cravats—Quality ties.

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices
Buy This Month

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phone 91

112 RATS killed with can Schuttles Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

Call

THOMAS RADER
& SONS

for

Cement Blocks

Sewer Tile

Builders' Supplies

Plaster

Cement

Lime

West Virginia Coal

PHONE 601

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. L. D. Ashford and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their kind offerings during their recent bereavement, the loss of their husband and father, Lorenzo D. Ashford.

They wish to thank especially Rev. Grueser and the choir of the United Brethren Church and the M. S. Rinchart Funeral Home.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

Automotive

AUTO REPAIRING. Barnes Garage, S. Clinton. Phone 1290.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

We carry a complete line of Water Pump Parts, Hose, Thermostats and Electrical Parts.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Phone 50

FILL 'ER UP at MAX NOGGINES MARATHON STATION, N. Court St.

SAVE MONEY by changing now to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and crankcase. Goodchild Service Station. Phone 107.

Try our Car Washing
MAY & FISHER
Pure Oil Station
Cor. Court and Water—Ph. 22

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

NOW WRECKING for parts, 1934 Ford Coupe, 2—1933 Ford Coaches, 2—1933 Ford Coaches, 1933 Terraplane Coach, 1935 Chevy. Truck, 1933 Plymouth Coach, 1935 Chev. Std. Coach and many others Fords, Chev., etc. Open Sunday morning. Ph. 3. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving Now!

Fill 'er up with anti-freeze. Drive in right now.

GOELLER PURE
OIL STATION
SOUTH COURT ST.

USED AUTO PARTS, tires. Ramey's, Corwin and Clinton St.

Notice

MADAM PEARL, American Indian reader. Located in trailer at first gasoline station north of city limits on right. State Route 23.

Articles For Sale

CIRCULATING HEATER, large size. 203 West Main St.

NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mary A. Brown, Plaintiff,
vs.
Paul J. Cromley, Defendant.
No. 14522

LEGAL NOTICE

Paul J. Cromley, who resides some where in the City of Detroit, Michigan, the exact place of residence is unknown, and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 13th day of November, 1940, the plaintiff, Mary A. Brown, filed a petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 14522, in said court, for cancellation and rescission of a Warranty Deed executed and delivered by Nancy G. Cromley, grantor, to the said Paul J. Cromley, on Sept. 19th, 1938, for certain real estate in said petition described, with.

The following premises situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Walnut Township, to-wit: Commonly known as the Haag's, Gandy Hill Cemetery, situated on and adjacent to Little Walnut Creek in said county, township and state and being a part of the North-West quarter of Section No. 14, Township No. 2, Range 21, M. S. E. The same being bounded on the south by the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereto, which thence with the south line of the lands of the former owned by Lewis S. Peters; thence with his said line south to a stake in the Royston Road, thence with the said road to the corner of his said lands and into the line of the lands formerly owned by Philip Weaver, thence with the said Philip Weaver line north to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

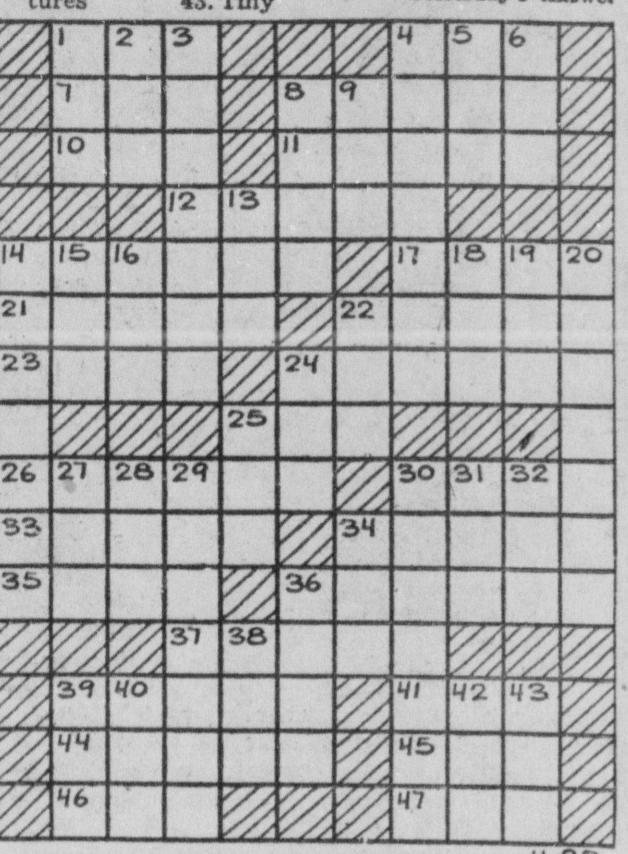
- Excavated
- Owing, as a debt
- Coin of Norway
- Monstrosity
- Half ems
- Endures
- Ridicule
- Fame
- Border
- Conscious
- A bear
- Apportion
- Feel displeasure
- Abyss
- Yield
- Thin piece baked clay
- Spacious
- Girl's name
- Woody shrub
- Vent
- Shef
- French river
- Fresh
- Dove coops
- Hall!
- Large worm
- Teamster's command

DOWN

- Female deer
- Vase
- A motion
- Rankles
- Rodent
- Signs as correct
- A vent
- Flowed
- Devoured
- A bulwark
- Female sheep

GULLAR PEARLS
AGONE RELIEF
OLD GOALAVA
LIVE ABESER
BLIND RE
FLUE DUSTS
LONDON EH
YOMI FAD ADD
LAH POPULAR
IS CIVALLY
US TILIP
CAT TANAP
KNOW YEA
ECLATE SOACH
REDYE THREE

Yesterday's Answer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 11-23

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. Scott

ROOM AND BOARD



Gene Ahern.

By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

WHAT THE DICKENS! SOMEONE'S THROWING PEBBLES AT MY WINDOW!



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

OH, IT'S YOU, CHIEFY! SURE—I'LL LET YOU IN!



By Chic Young

BLONDIE



Cop. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

DONALD DUCK



Cop. 1940, Walt Disney Productions, World Rights Reserved 11-23

By Walt Disney

POLLY AND HER PALS



CUZ IT'S MY FAVORITE, THA'S WHY



Cop. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



Cop. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

11-23



Cop. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

By Wally Bishop



AW, SHUX, SUSIE.



Cop. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

11-23

\$45,000 IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED DECEMBER

**BANKS OF CITY
WILL PAY OUT
\$38,000 TOTAL**

Average For District Set
At \$37.50, Slightly More
Than Last Year

PROSPERITY WEEK EVENT

American Savers To Receive
\$365,000,000 Grand Total
For Christmas

Christmas savings, amounting to nearly \$45,000 will be paid to 1,200 Christmas club members in Circleville and Pickaway County.

The Third National Bank will pay approximately \$10,000 to 200 members, the Circleville Savings and Banking Company about \$24,000 to 675 members and the Second National Bank about \$4,000 to 100 members.

Circleville banks along will pay out \$38,000 to 975 members, local bank officials reported Saturday.

The Third National Bank will pay approximately \$10,000 to 200 members, the Circleville Savings and Banking Company about \$24,000 to 675 members and the Second National Bank about \$4,000 to 100 members.

Other banks in the county will make similar distributions December 2. The Farmers National Bank, Williamsport, will pay \$700 to 30 members and the Ashville Banking Company \$3,000 to 80 members. The Citizens Bank of Ashville has yet made no report of its Christmas club savings for this season, although last year it paid nearly members about \$4,000.

Average distribution per member in the county will be \$37.50. Last year about \$44,000 in Christmas club savings was paid to 1,050 members. The three Circleville banks last year paid out \$37,500, about \$500 less than will be paid out this year. In 1938, city banks paid out \$29,000, and in 1937, \$31,000.

The funds to be distributed locally will be a part of the three hundred and sixty-five million dollars to be distributed to more than seven and one half million Christmas Club members by approximately forty eight hundred banking and savings institutions and other organizations during National Prosperity Week. According to an estimate given out by Herbert F. Rawl, founder and president of Christmas Club, a Corporation, sponsors of National Prosperity Week, the total distribution per member amounts to \$48.50 as against \$48.80 for 1939. The estimates are based on a substantial number of reports received from institutions operating the Christmas Club plan in different sections of the country.

Based upon recent reports from individual Christmas Club members and applying these reports to the entire distribution for 1940, the estimated fund of \$365,000,000 will be used by the recipients approximately as follows:

Christmas Purchases, \$118,260,000; Permanent Savings, \$95,655,000; Year End Bills, \$51,000,000; Taxes, \$36,400,000; Insurance Premiums, \$34,000,000; Education, Travel and Charity, \$15,330,000; Mortgage Interest, \$8,400,000; Unclassified, \$5,955,000.

In the distribution of Christmas Club funds this year, New York State leads the other states with about \$106,000,000; the estimates for Pennsylvania are \$38,000,000; for Massachusetts \$33,000,000; for New Jersey \$26,000,000; for Ohio, \$17,000,000.

DRIZZLE FALLS AS SANTA PAYS VISIT TO CITY

A drizzle fell, Saturday noon, as youngsters from the city and county prepared to greet Santa Claus, and participate in the Christmas parade, scheduled to open Circleville's Christmas season, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Karl Mason, chairman of the Retail Merchants Association, announced that despite the threatening weather, officials in charge of the program were planning for a good crowd. Local gas company employees, Saturday morning were filling 250 toy balloons with gas, for boys and girls who march in the parade. Six hundred sticks of candy have been secured for distribution among the youngsters.

Six high school bands will be in the parade.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thus saith the Lord of hosts, Behold evil shall go forth from nation to nation, and a great whirlwind shall be raised up from the coasts of the earth.—Jeremiah 25:32.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, North Pickaway Street, announce the birth of a daughter at 6:45 a.m. Saturday at White Cross Hospital, Columbus. The infant weighed six pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Donald Port of Clintonville is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, where she is undergoing treatment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, South Court Street.

Mrs. Clara Brown Harris, formerly of the Circleville community, is improving at Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Opal Fisher, of Circleville, paid her \$50 gambling assessment in police court, Friday.

Mrs. Philip Conrad, East Franklin Street, was taken to Berger Hospital, Friday, for medical treatment.

Miss Ruth Ecard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ecard, Circleville, Route 3, underwent an appendicitis operation at Berger Hospital, Saturday.

A son was born at Berger Hospital, Saturday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chesbrough, London.

DRIZZLE FALLS AS SANTA PAYS VISIT TO CITY

A drizzle fell, Saturday noon, as youngsters from the city and county prepared to greet Santa Claus, and participate in the Christmas parade, scheduled to open Circleville's Christmas season, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Karl Mason, chairman of the Retail Merchants Association, announced that despite the threatening weather, officials in charge of the program were planning for a good crowd. Local gas company employees, Saturday morning were filling 250 toy balloons with gas, for boys and girls who march in the parade. Six hundred sticks of candy have been secured for distribution among the youngsters.

Six high school bands will be in the parade.

TRUCES URGED BRITISH PLANES BEFORE STRIKES POUND ITALIAN PORT OF BARI

Senator Thomas Sees Danger In Blanket Legislation Against Walkouts

(Continued from Page One) lar to the system exercised by the national railroad mediation board.

"That would work out much better than a law which would absolutely prevent a strike in a given industry."

Thomas made it clear that a system similar to the railway mediation board would not interfere with labor's historic right to strike. Under the mediation board, railway labor unions and the railroads give 30 days notice when they change an agreement.

Thomas, meanwhile, denied a German claim that Hungary had entered the Axis alliance with the approval and cooperation of the USSR.

Periods For Talks

The periods are set up to allow peaceful arbitration of disputes. In event the mediation board is unable to effect a settlement it has power to report to the President. The President in turn has authority to appoint an emergency committee to attempt to arbitrate a settlement. If all arbitration fails, labor still possesses the right to strike.

Thomas emphasized his warning against proposals to outlaw strikes in key defense industries.

"Such a law," he charged, "would undermine the most important section of the progressive labor legislation that has been enacted by the New Deal in the last eight years."

Reps. Randolph and Costello, in making demands for anti-strike legislation, both are generally recognized as pro-labor. They warned organized labor that a wave of popular resentment against unions would sweep through the country if strikes continue to hamper defense production. Rep. Cox demanded legislation making such strikes "treason" to the U.S. government.

THREE OF SIX DRAFTS WILL GO INTO CAMP

From the six Pickaway County

volunteers being examined Saturday by Dr. D. V. Courtright, physical examiner for the county, three will report for military service at Fort Hayes, Columbus, next Tuesday. The results of the examinations will decide who shall be called into service, according to Emmett Crist, chairman of the local draft board.

Those being examined Saturday were Dudley Woodrow Stout, 451 East Main Street; Bernard Russell Matz, Stoutsville, Route 1; Millard William Good, 220 East Franklin Street; Delbert Leo Bailey, Circleville, Route 2; Richard Hunter Mills, 158 Watt Street and Albert Newland, 1238 South Pickaway Street.

Should they pass their physical examinations with Class 1 A ratings, those selected for service will be Stout, Matz and Good, the draft board has indicated.

BOY HUNTER SHOT

WASHINGTON C. H. Nov. 23—Alvin Burr, twelve-year-old Washington C. H. youth, accidentally shot in the face by Elmer Hunsinger when hunting in Northern Fayette County, Thursday, will recover, attending physicians said Saturday.

Burr was struck in the body with 28 shot when Hunsinger shot at a pheasant.

CONSIDER BOND ISSUE

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 23—City councilmen, Monday evening, will consider a \$15,000 bond issue for construction work on the new water softening plant. The ordinance to be considered calls for "additions, extensions and improvements" to the Chillicothe water system.

Construction work on the plant is scheduled tentatively to start Monday.

BABY SISTERS GASSED

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23—Marina and Myra Shafer, three-month-old twin sisters were asphyxiated by the fumes from an oil heater today as they slept in a crib in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drew of nearby Willowick, who intended to adopt them.

The children slept alone in a room warmed by the oil heater. Mr. and Mrs. Drew obtained the babies from a Bedford, O., woman some time ago, but had not yet filed adoption papers.

NOTICE EAGLES FREE DANCE

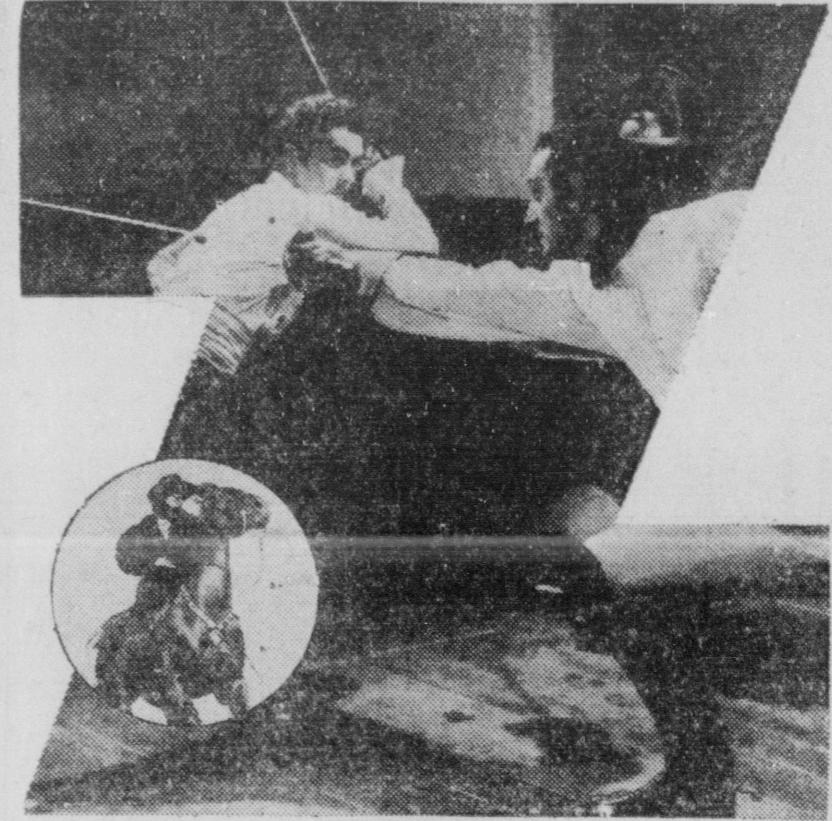
Tonight—Sat., Nov. 23
AT EAGLES HOME

ALL MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES CORDIALLY INVITED

Outstanding Stars Feature Fine Films in Circleville



"WYOMING," starring Wallace Beery, opens Sunday at the Circle Theatre, running as a part of a double feature with "Turnabout" that had Adolph Menjou as its leading character. The two pictures will be presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



TYRONE POWER has the most famous and colorful of all screen roles in "The Mark of Zorro" which opens at Chakere's Grand on a double feature program Sunday. Tyrone Power is shown "En Garde" with Basil Rathbone in one of the film's most thrilling scenes. In the cast are many screen favorites including Linda Darnell and Eugene Pallette. On the same program is Warner Brothers' latest hit "Always A Bride" with Rosemary Lane.



"The Westerner," an outdoor drama starring Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport opens a three day engagement Sunday at the Clifton Theatre. We find Gary Cooper as "The Westerner." Sole law "west of the Pecos" is Brennan, bedraggled "judge" and leader of cattlemen. The supporting cast consists of Fred Stone, Forrest Tucker, Lillian Bond and many others. Produced by Samuel Goldwyn.

It is seldom possible to accept dates on programs of individual groups.

QUESTION: At your suggestion I developed a patio garden between my house and garage in a place too shaded to have a satisfactory garden. I have paved it with flat stone as you suggested. Would you recommend that I sow fescue grass between these stones, my idea being that it is low growing and would not require mowing.

ANSWER: Since most wooded areas are relatively dry during the summer, it will be necessary to select those shrubs that can stand such conditions. Although, normally, the viburnums can stand considerable shade, they rather suffer from lack of moisture in a location such as this. Therefore, I would recommend that you confine your plantings to such shrubs as Iota privet, regal privet, flowering currant, five-leaf aralia, Alpine currant, Amur maple, and the various tall growing cotoneasters.

QUESTION: When is the best time to plant shrubs?

ANSWER: Up to December 10 is one of the two best times of the year. The leaves have fallen, the shrubs are dormant, the ground is in excellent working condition and the shrubs have not been in storage over winter. The other ideal time is in the spring from the time the ground can be spaded until the leaves start to come out.

QUESTION: Is there a dwarf Japanese quince? I purchased two from a nursery to be used for screening my garage and although they are four or five feet in width, they are only about 24 inches high.

ANSWER: There are at least three types of the Japanese quince or flowering quince, or as it is so often incorrectly called the Japonica. The ordinary one with its brick-red flowers grows from five to six feet high; the dwarf one, the variety maulei, usually gets to be three to four feet high, rather upright growing with a dark pink flower; the pygmy Japanese quince will get about two feet high and then spread sideways. This one has red flowers. In addition to these, there are a number of intermediate forms that have flowers varying from almost white through to maroon. One very lovely one is the variety Apple Blossom.

Moscow, meanwhile, denied a German claim that Hungary had entered the Axis alliance with the approval and cooperation of the USSR.

QUESTION: Is there any budleia or butterfly-bush that will not die to the ground?

ANSWER: Yes, one variety that was featured quite prominently in the catalogs 10 years ago is perfectly hardy. It is Buddleia alternifolia. It will get 8 to 10 feet high with lavender flowers all along the upper ends of the stems during June. The leaves are small, the twigs slender and droopy.

QUESTION: There is some sort of scale all over my lilac. What should I do about it?

ANSWER: The oyster shell scale often infests lilac, particularly the common lilac. If the scale is so thick that the growth has been weakened and the plant has ceased to bloom, I believe you will find it will pay to cut the shrub to the ground and allow it to grow new wood. If the infestation is not heavy, then it may be controlled sometime before growth starts next spring with a dormant spray of oil or lime sulfur.

ANSWER: An additional question brought out the fact that this particular Viburnum was growing in a very dry and more or less shaded place. Any shrub will grow very much more slowly in dry soil. When shade is added to this the growth will be even less. Since Viburnum carlesii is such a lovely shrub with its fragrant flowers in early spring, I believe it would be worth your while to remove it to a more congenial place.

QUESTION: We understand you have slides and lectures available for garden clubs and at no cost. Also that if we have an open meeting you might even deliver a lecture. L. B. M. Lowellville.

ANSWER: The Agricultural Extension Service has no lantern slides or prepared lectures for distribution. However, I have in my office a number belonging to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs which are available for use to their member clubs.

In regard to meetings at which I speak, these meetings must be open to the public with anyone in the entire county who might be interested invited. They have to be planned through the local County Extension Agent. With the relatively heavy schedule that I have,

QUESTION: Are Azalea mums particularly desirable?

ANSWER: Unfortunately the name Azalea mum is rather misleading. It is a coined name that was put on an old-fashioned variety by a certain nursery, the price considerably raised and the product very much advertised. You can buy the same thing under the name of cushion chrysanthemums, usually at lower prices.

ANSWER: The Agricultural Extension Service has no lantern slides or prepared lectures for distribution. However, I have in my office a number belonging to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs which are available for use to their member clubs.

In regard to meetings at which I speak, these meetings must be open to the public with anyone in the entire county who might be interested invited. They have to be planned through the local County Extension Agent. With the relatively heavy schedule that I have,

QUESTION: Are Azalea mums particularly desirable?

ANSWER: Unfortunately the name Azalea mum is rather misleading. It is a coined name that was put on an old-fashioned variety by a certain nursery, the price considerably raised and the product very much advertised. You can buy the same thing under the name of cushion chrysanthemums, usually at lower prices.

ANSWER: The Agricultural Extension Service has no lantern slides or prepared lectures for distribution. However, I have in my office a number belonging to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs which are available for use to their member clubs.

In regard to meetings at which I speak, these meetings must be open to the public with anyone in the entire county who might be interested invited. They have to be planned through the local County Extension Agent. With the relatively heavy schedule that I have,

For Satisfactory AUTO SERVICE

Visit—

E. E. CLIFTON'S GARAGE

Specializing in

- Motor Tune-up

- Generator and Starter

- Clutch and Brake

- Body and Fender

Auto \$15.00 up

Painting 75c

Greasing 75c

Fred Boggs and Sheldon

Winners, Mechanics

Try Our Friendly Service

E. E. CLIFTON'S GARAGE

Phone 50 119-121 S. Court St.

2 Carload of Calves

HEIFERS AND STEERS